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STUTZ FIRST TO **ENTER WORLD'S MUSKOGEE RACE**

Frank Miller Will Start Trio of Bearcats in the Stock Car Speed Test

The Frank Miller Motor company, Tulsa representative of the Stutz, was the first to enter in The World's proposed stock car race from Tulsa to Muskogee, planned for the latter part of March.

part of March.
In a letter to the auto editor of The World, Frank Miller, owner of the company, said he desired to enter three Stutz Bearcats. He commended the race plan highly and volunteered to lend his assistance to

wolunteered to lend his assistance to make the project a success.

More suggestion of such a race, made in last Sunday's World, has started the dealers talking about it and everybody seems in favor of such a trial. Conditions for a Tulsato-Muskogee race are very near ideal, with a paved road connecting the two cities except for a stretch of a few miles which is well graded and in good condition. A new record would be almost certain.

Racing rules to govern the test, prizes for the winners, etc., will be announced later.

Mr. Miller's letter follows:

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Tulsa, Olka, Feb. 13, 1922.
Tulsa, World, Tulsa, Okla.
Dear Mr. Nels, Auto Editor:
Pertaining to your stock car
motor race you are planning between Tulsa and Muskogee, will
say it will surely be a great booster
to the industry and create a great
deal of interest.
If we can be of any assistance
in any way please let us know. We

in any way please let us know. We desire to enter three stock Stutz Bearcats. Yours truly, FRANK MILLER MOTOR CO.,

INC. By Frank Miller, President,

Ponca City Football Schedule Is Given Out

Captain Barney Stepp of Tulsa U Cagers Ill

Tulsa university's chance to con-quer Central Normal of Edmond in the two games to be played here Frithe two games to be played here Fri-day and Saturday nights are growing dim, as it appears that Captain Bar-ney Stepp of the Tigers will not be able to play. Stepp was taken down with the flu the day after the team

Nowata Cagers Improve.

made an enviable record among the boys' teams of the state despite the fact that the team got away to a bad start early in the season. The Nowata boys have won seven games in a row, the last being the defeat of Quapaw high on the latter's court a feat which has not been accomplished by any basketball team of Tulsa or Henevetta. plished by any basketball team of the state in three years. The No-wata team will play the Claremore team in this city Friday.

Zbyszko Kceps Title. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14.—Stanis-laus Zbyszko, heavyweight wrestling champion, defended his title successmully here tonight by winning in straight fails over Max Orlando. Swedish champion, Zbyszko won the first fail in 22 minutes, 27 seconds, with a half Nelson and the body subsorts and the second in 14 minutes.

Regan Kayos Pierce.
PHOENIX. Arizona, Feb. 14.—
Jack Regan of Los Angeleg, middleweight, knocked out Sallor Pierce of Phoenix, here last night in 12 seconds. The first blow struck floored Pierce for the count. In the main event Jimmy Kramer of Kansas City, won in the fifth round on a fool from Chet Neff of Los Angeles. They are lightweights.

McKechnic a Pirate Coach PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 14.—Bill McKechnic, former major league baseball star, will be a member of the Pittsburgh Nationals' coaching staff next season, it was announced at Pirate headquarters here.

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1922

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

"WITH BRIDGE"-

When Lady Luck Smiles

RANKIE OSNER, the diminutive and dapper Springfield bantam, is the busiest biffer in all the southwest right now—and all because of one smiling glance in his direction less than three weeks ago by the fickle goddess of luck. Frankie must be toting the left hind foot of a horned jackrabbit, or else he owns a collection of rusty horseshoes or four-leaf clovers, judging by the way his lucky star came out from under.

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Osner, just 19 years old, married, cleaneut, likeable lad, breezed down to Tulsa a few months ago heralded as a real bantamweight comer. He had newspaper clipplings that gave him quite a rep. He had boxed a draw with Prankle Mason and held a decision over Zulu Kid, to say nothing of having beaten many other lesser lights.

But in Tulsa he got off on the wrong foot. His first local bout was with the sturdy, hard-hitting Stubby Durham. Osner was not in the best of condition when he met Durham at the T. A. T., and Stubby outpointed him in 19 rounds. The margin was not very wide, however, so the boys were remarked to fight a 19-round semiwindup at Convention hall. This time of last fall together with several men who were not out at all last year. Franks looks for a good aquad this fall. The schedule is as follows:

September 29—Perry at Perry. October 3—Arkansas City.

October 20—Pawhusks at Ponca City.

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October 27—Enid at Enid.

November 3—Open date at Ponco City.

November 11—Newkirk at Newkirk (Armistice day).

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November 13—Stillwater at Ponca City.

November 24—Pawnee at Ponca City.

November 30—Blackwell at Blackwell.

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This victory—which he had a chance to achieve simply through good luck-put Osner back on his fighting feet with Tulsa fandom. As he stepped out of the ring Frankie told the writer he wanted a third crack at Durham. Now Durham had been matched to fight another boy in the semiwindup of the Oil City's Smith-Lux show the next week. But Osner's fine showing against Burns caused Matchmaker Newman to change his plans and let the Springfield youth go on instead. With the crowd shouting for him throughout, Osner handily outpointed Durham. Stubby was never able to get through Osner's defense and at straight-away boxing he had no chance with the Mis-

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And now he is matched with Kid Cole, the Drumright featherweight, two games, but can't be expected to display his usual form. Stepp is the principal scoring cog in the Orange and Black machine.

a day Thursday evening. Speed, skill and sticktoltiveness brought Osner whatever success he

Bill Maurer, star duckpin smasher of the Y. M. C. A. alleys, toppled 166 in a "match game" yesterday with your humble servant on the short end of the count. If we could spill 'em like Bill we'd quit work and go to shooting ducks for a living.

Sport fans hereabouts may be interested to know that Larry Dailey formerly with The World, is now sporting editor of the Denver Post.

Swedish champion. Zbyszko woo the first fall in 23 minutes, 27 seconds, with a half Nelson and the body scissors and the second in 14 minutes, 41 seconds with, a head scissors and arm toek.

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DETROIT. Feb. 14.—Panama Gans with, a head scissors at the minutes, 41 seconds with a head scissors and arm toek.

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DETROIT. Feb. 14.—Panama Gans stopped Charley Rogers.

claimant of the state middleweight championship, in eight rounds here last night. Rogers failed to respond to the bell in the minth, after suffering a severe beating in the seventh and eighth rounds. Pete McCluskey won the newspaper decision over Eddle Wite in 10 rounds.

Regan Kayos Pierce.

PHOENIX. Arizons Feb. 14.—Signature of the seventh of the state and the rule that an athlets must be up in his classes.

"Students should be permitted to play professional baseball during"

"Students should be permitted to play professional baseball during the summer to earn money for college expenses. A young man may give lessons during the summer and be ligible to play on the college baseball team. But let him play professional ball and he is barred. I would rather a son of mine should play the national game to defray his expenses through school than become a dance master or play in an orchestra. Professional baseball men today are among the cleanest morally and physically, to be found anywhere. They have to be in

order to last in baseball.

Athletes should be divided into three classes, instead of two. These should be professional, amateur and collegiate. Because an athlete has been a professional at one time in his life should not bar him from college sports if he is scholastically eligible.

"The summer baseball rule is winked at everywhere. College athletes do not remain amateurs under the rule. They become liars. The men revolt at a rule that is absurd and silly,"

NATIONAL LEAGUE **OWNERS WARNED** NOT TO TAMPER

Robinson and Rickey Explain Baker's Charges Satisfactorily

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- All clubs NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—All clubs and managers were enjoined, in a resolution adopted today by owners of the National league from tampering or meddling with one another's players after a four-hour discussion of tampering charges, preferred against the Brooklyn and St. Louis clubs by William F. Baker of the Phillies.

Wilhort Pableson

Wilbert Robinson and Branch Rickey, managers of the two clubs named as the offenders were absent but explained their conduct through their club presidents Charles H. Ebbets and Sam Breadon. Both Robinson and Rickey were accused of having sought, directly, the services of Shortstep Fletcher of Philadelphia.

Robinson through Mr. Ebbets de-

Robinson, through Mr. Ebbeta de-clared that Manager Wilhelm of the Phillies had given him permission to negotiate with Fletcher and agreed to explain to Mr. Baker. Mr. Wil-helm denied he had given Robinson such permission, but admited having talked to him about Fletcher.

Mr. Breadon said Branch Rickey had talked to Fletcher, who lives near St. Louis and thought he had

the Galvestop Texas league club for four years and since 1918 has been an unpire in Texas circuit.

Pfirman, whose home is in Terre Haute, Ind., has umpired in the Central, Ohio State, New York State.
Texas, International and Southern leagues.

Petroleum League Bowling Scores

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Basketball Results

Manhattan, Kan.—Nebraska university 25, Kansas Aggles 24, At Ames, Ia.—Kansas university 24, Iowa State 18.

Kid Pancho Beats Bob Hughes. Kid Pancho Beats Bob Hughes.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 14.—

Kid Pancho, local bantamweight,
tanight was awarded the judic's decision over Bobby Hughes of Memphis at the end of a tame 10-round
bout here. Hughes was the aggressor during most of the fight. Few
hard blows were landed with Pancho getting almost two to one. The
judge's decision was popular with judge's decision was popular with

Lawler Says He's Ready



Jack Lawler in this picture is just about to bring up the right—and were to an opponent whose chin might be in the way.

Mr. Breadon said Branch Rickey had talled to Fietcher, who lives near St. Louis and thought he had a right to do so as the result of a conversation he had with Mr. Baker. Mr. Baker said he had at one time talked to Rickey about Fietcher but that when a proposed deal reli through he regarded the matter as closed.

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In Action Tonight
Against Outsiders

The Y. M. C. A. Commercial league passes out of existence tonight when the Pure Gils play Phillips Petroleum company of Bartleswille and M. C. Hale Hardwares take ton the Yale American Legion on the home court of the latter; M. C. Hale running second to the green combination in the commercial league should be in a position to furnish plenty of excitement for the visiting Legioneers.

Ben Springer and Melster will be watched on the Pure Gil combination, Success in hitting the hoop this season has put Springer far ahead of the remaining centers and Melster headed the list of forwards. In the served performance Pappan and Bangert will step their best The first game starts at 7:29 o'clock.

fact that the Petroleum outfit trounced the M. C. Hale five on their

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But Athlete Trying to Be Amateur and Pro Both Surely Wrong

CHICAGO, Feb. 14,-Alonzo A.

bating team.

The freshmen will debate with University of Illinois freshmen next week on whether college athletes should be permitted to play professionally and Mr. Singg was asked to hear the students try out and to offer suggestions. Some of the remarks Mr. Stage interposed in the proceedings were:

"All professional athletics are not

proceedings were:

"All professional athletics are not bad, but the trend is toward bad, and the athlete who tries to be both amateur and pro certainly is bad."

"The amateur puts the whole-bearted spirit of a desire to win for the sake of winning into his play. The pro thinks only of getting as much as possible and giving as little as is necessary to get it."

"The sindent who is amateur one day and pro the next is unfair to himself, to his college and to the spirit of fair play."

"You can's burn the candle at both ends. Be a full-fledged pro or a full-fledged amateur. Don't doublecross yourself by trying to be both."

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 — Waite Hoyt, Yankes pitcher hero of the 1921 series, has threatened retirement from the game un-less his salary is advanced from \$5,000 to \$15,000, it was an-nounced today at Yankee head-quarters.

Yankee owners, the announce ment said, had offered Hoy \$10,009 and could go no higher. Hoyt is now on his honeymoon

WESTERN LOOP SAME FOR 1922, **AVERS TEARNEY**

No Chance for Denver or Lincoln to Break In, Says President

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- With the anconcernent that Joplin would retain its franchise in the Western league, President Tearney said tonight that the circuit for 1922 would remain intact. There is no possibility of Denver or Lincoln obtaining a franchise, he said.

a franchise, he said.

The clup owners will meet in St. Joseph next Monday to draft a schedule and arrange for the opening of the pennaul race. Indications are that a 16s-game schedule will be adopted. The acason probably will open about April 12, the date for the opening of the major league race. Jack Holland, of the Oklahoma City club, and Mike Finn of the Omaha club, are drafting the schedule.

Hutchison Lowers Et Paso Golf Record

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 14,—Jock Hutchison, British open champion, lowered the El Paso Country club golf course record of 72 by five strokes here yesterday. Hutchison and his touring partner, Jim Barnes, United States open champion, defeated Jack Street and Dorville Chapin, El Paso club professionals, 5 and 4, in the morning, and in the afternoon Hutchison and Barnes defeated Dr. James Vance and Charles Leavelle, 2 and 1. The easterners had a best ball card of 63 in the forenoon and 72 in the afternoon.

Peack is Repentant.
LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 14.—John
Peack, heavyweight wrestler of Ravenna, Neb., was given a Learing
before State Commissioner of Ath-Stagg, University of Chicago ath-letic director, today deserted the athletic field for two hours to be-come coach of the freshman de-bating team.

The freshmen will debata with

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